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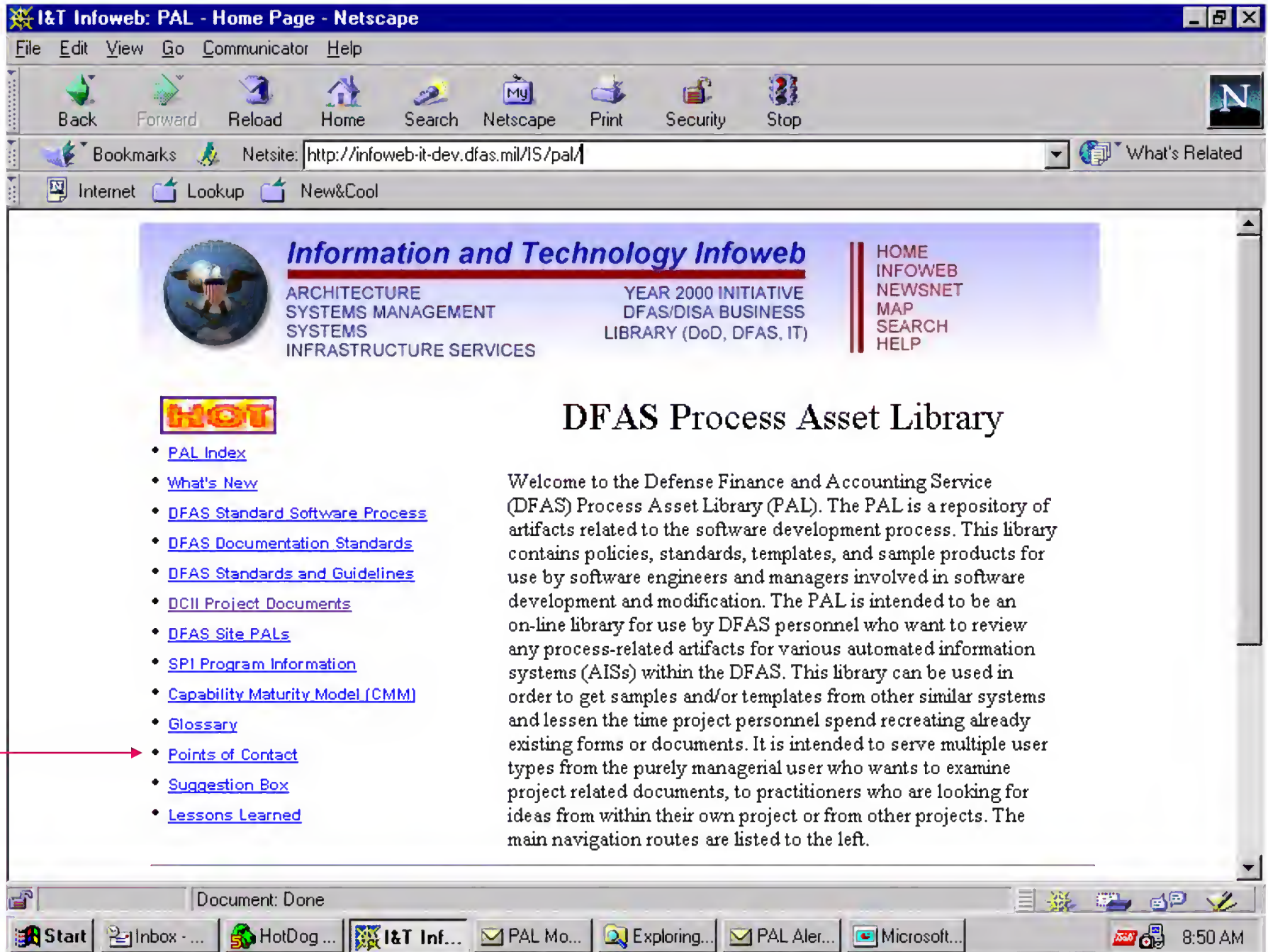
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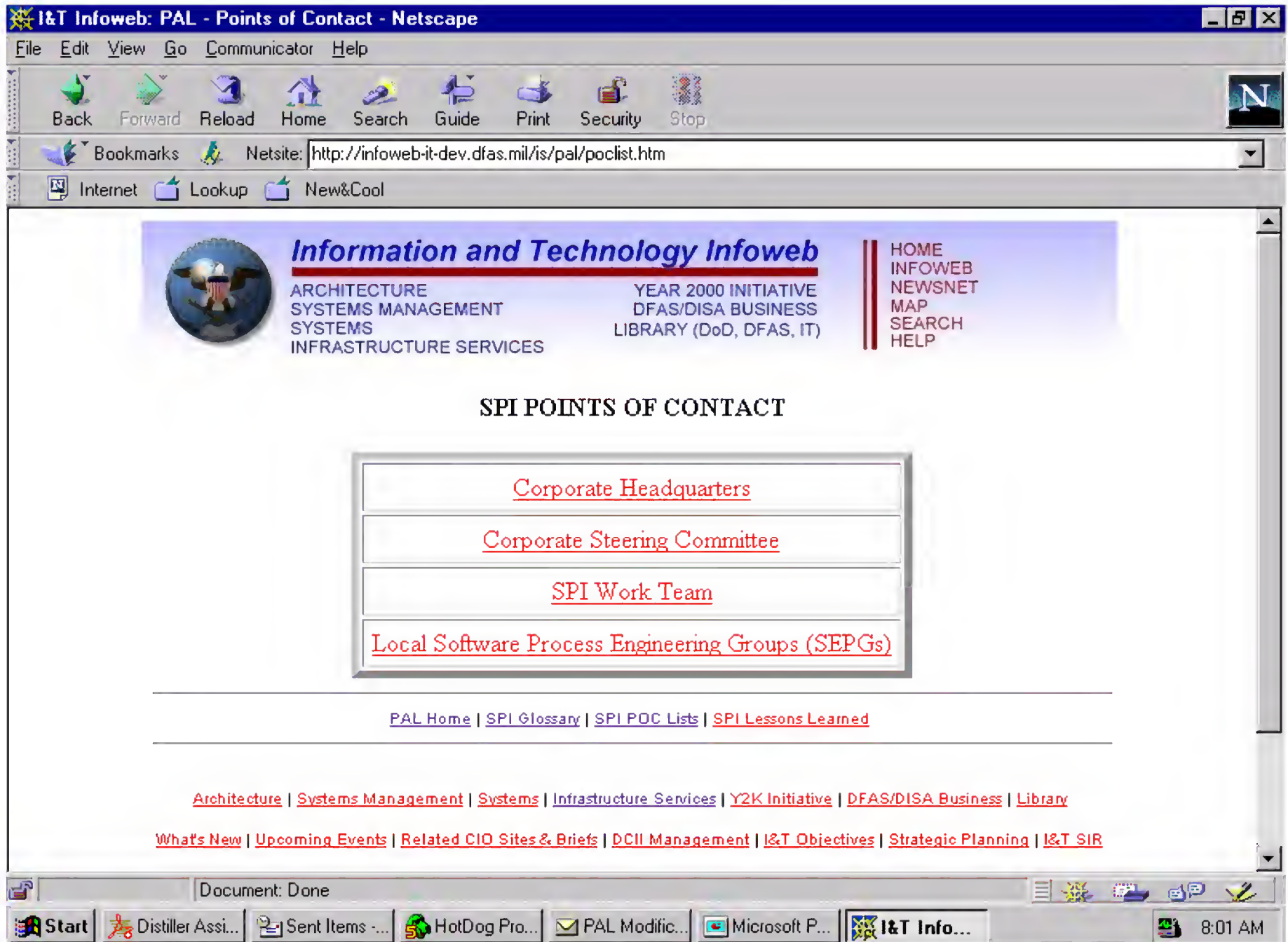
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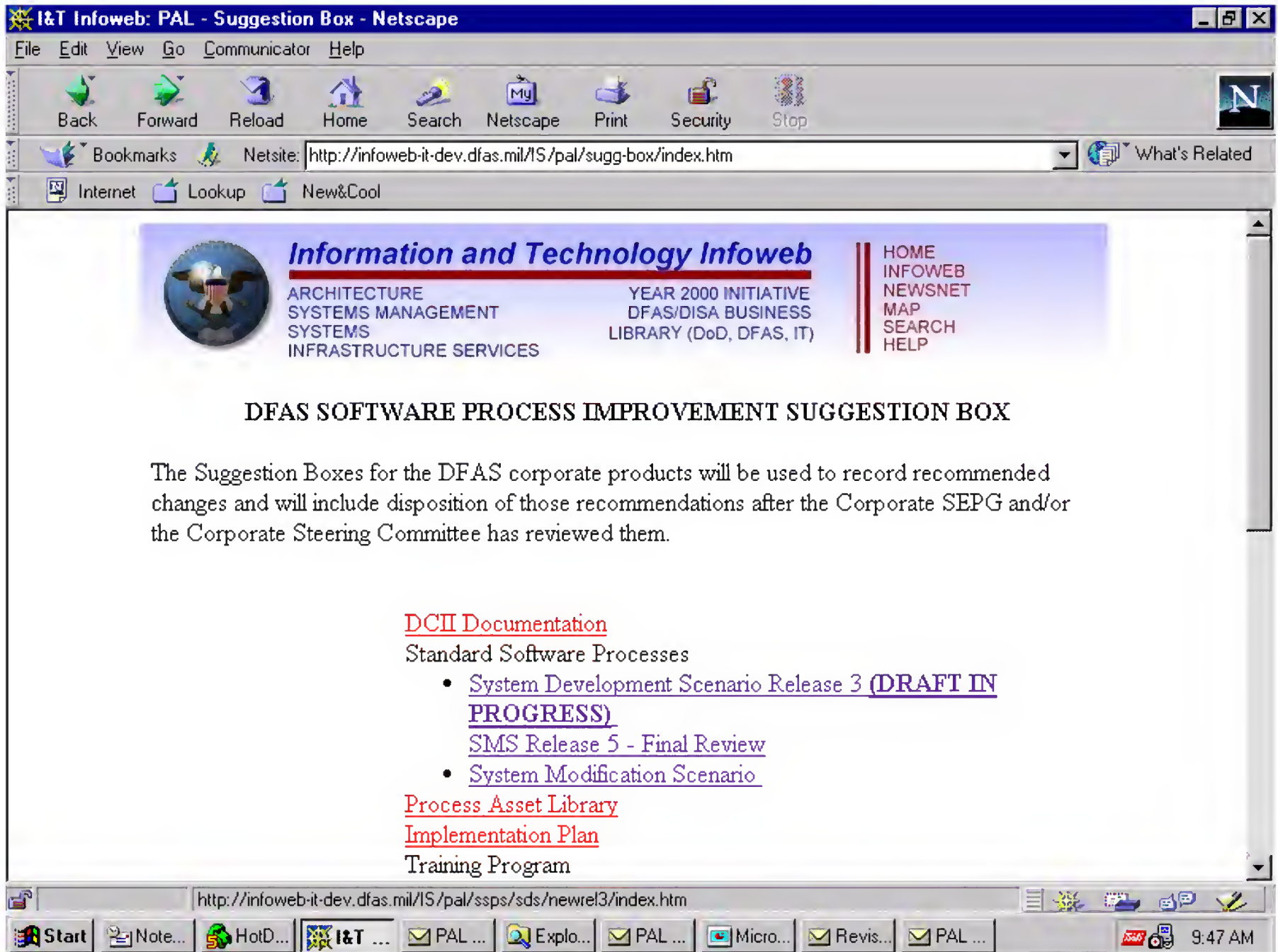
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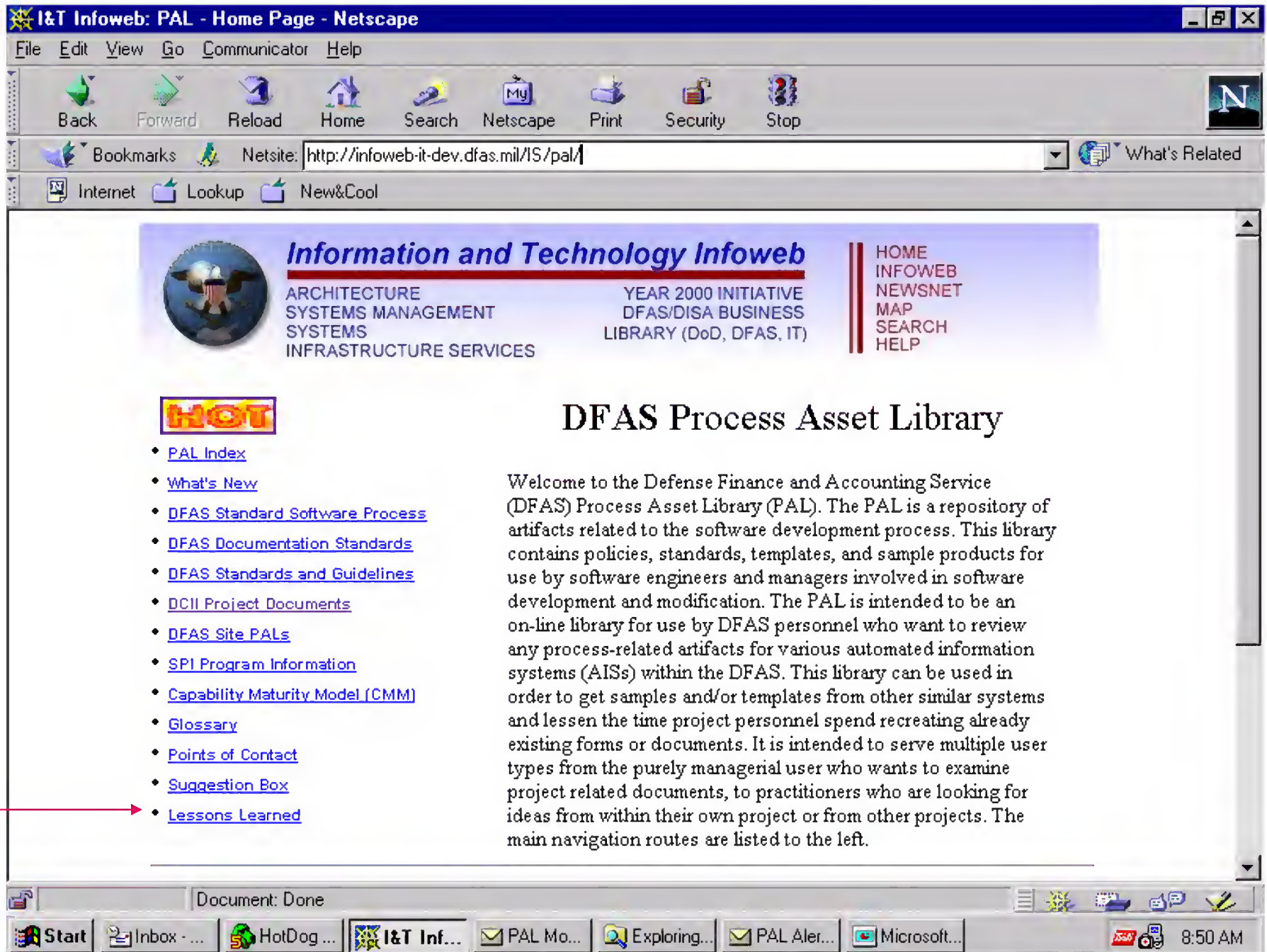
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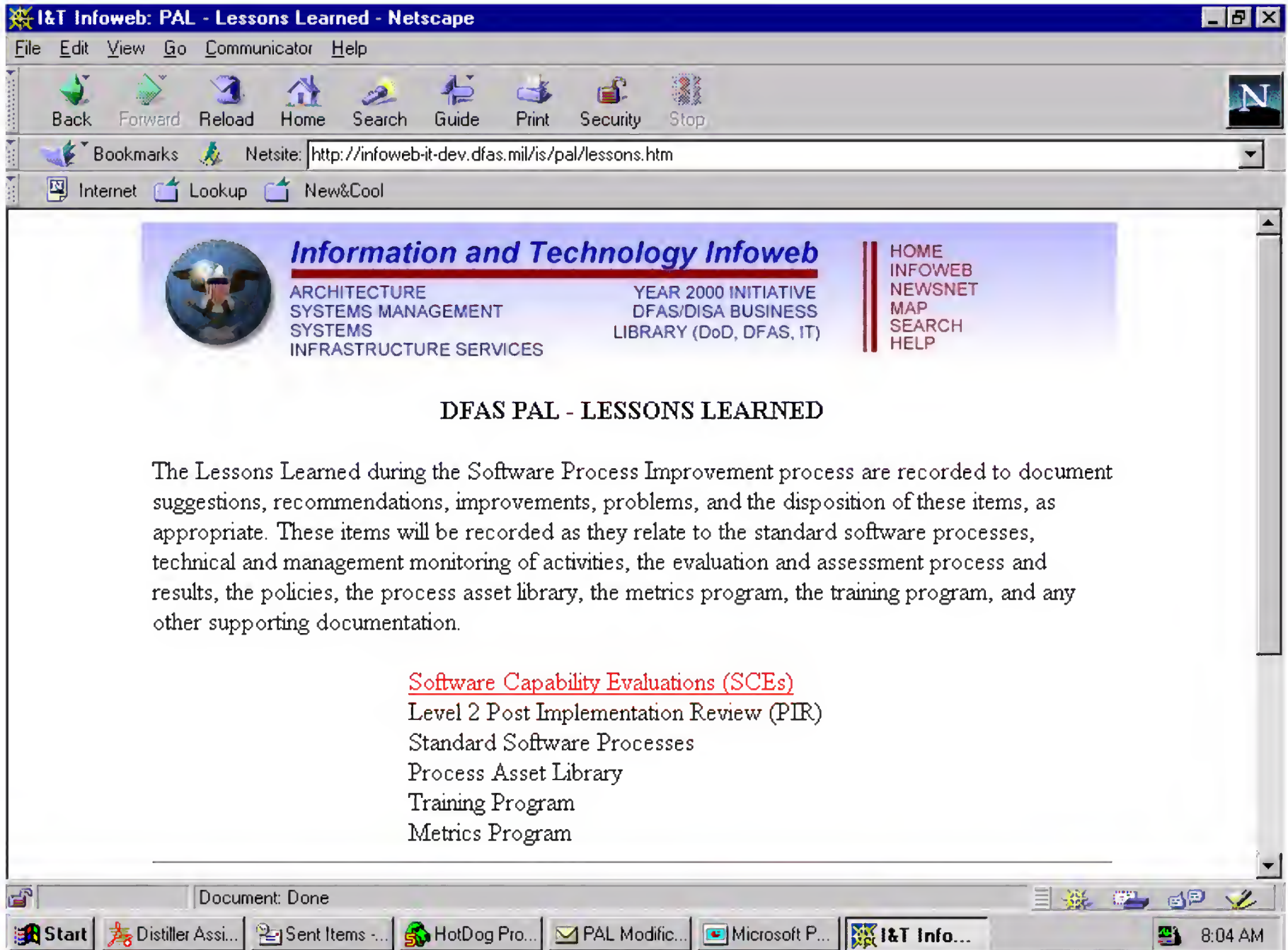
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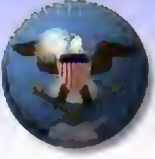
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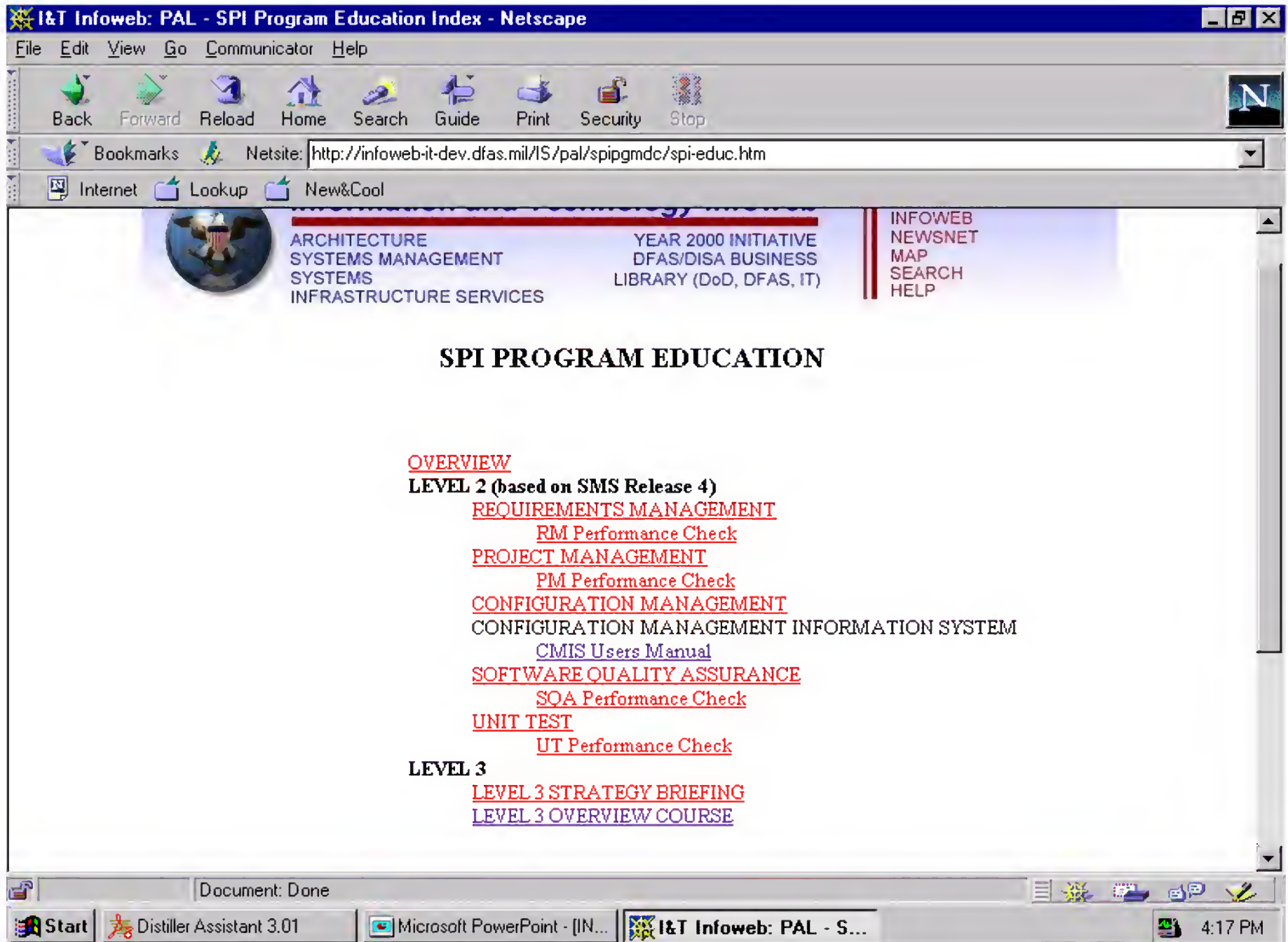
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- **Standard Software Process Definition Standard**




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The purpose of this course is to provide a high-level overview of the Level 3 requirements.

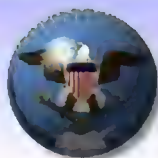
The objectives are:

- to familiarize course participants with the contents of the Process Asset Library (PAL)
- introduce users to some of the basic requirements associated with CMM Level 3
- provide an opportunity for users to gain confidence in using the PAL for finding desired resources

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LEVEL 3 KEY FEATURES

The emphasis shifts to the organization, rather than the project.

- best practices are gathered across the organization
- processes are tailored as appropriate

The organization supports the projects by establishing:

- common processes
- common measurements
- training

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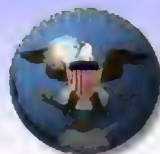
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- A standard process (or processes) for developing and maintaining software is documented and used across the organization.
- The outputs of one task flow smoothly into the inputs of the next task.
- At this level, the organization builds processes that empower the individuals doing the work.
- Processes are measured to identify strengths and weaknesses - to maximize strengths and minimize weaknesses.
- The production of the software product is visible throughout the software process.

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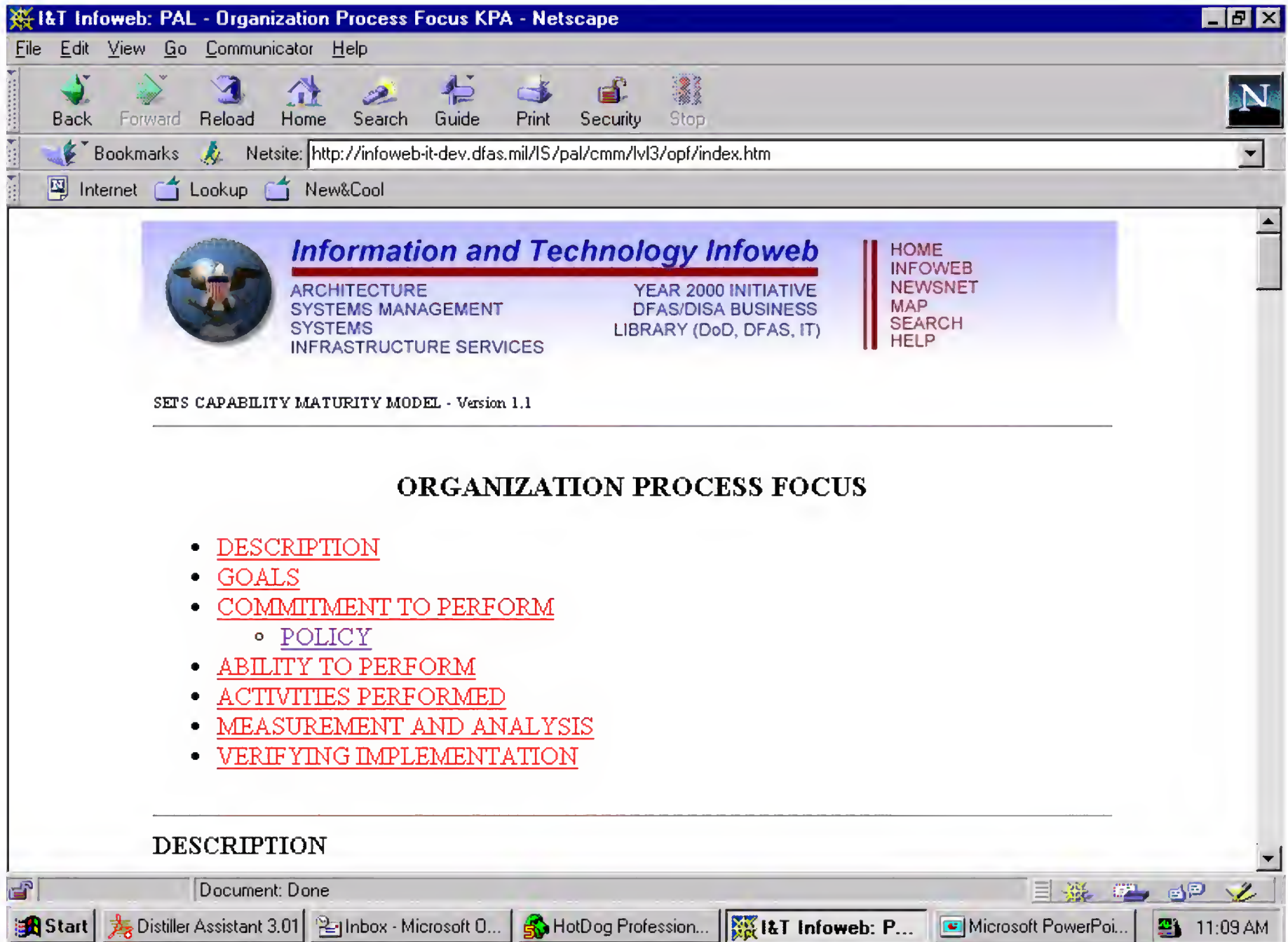
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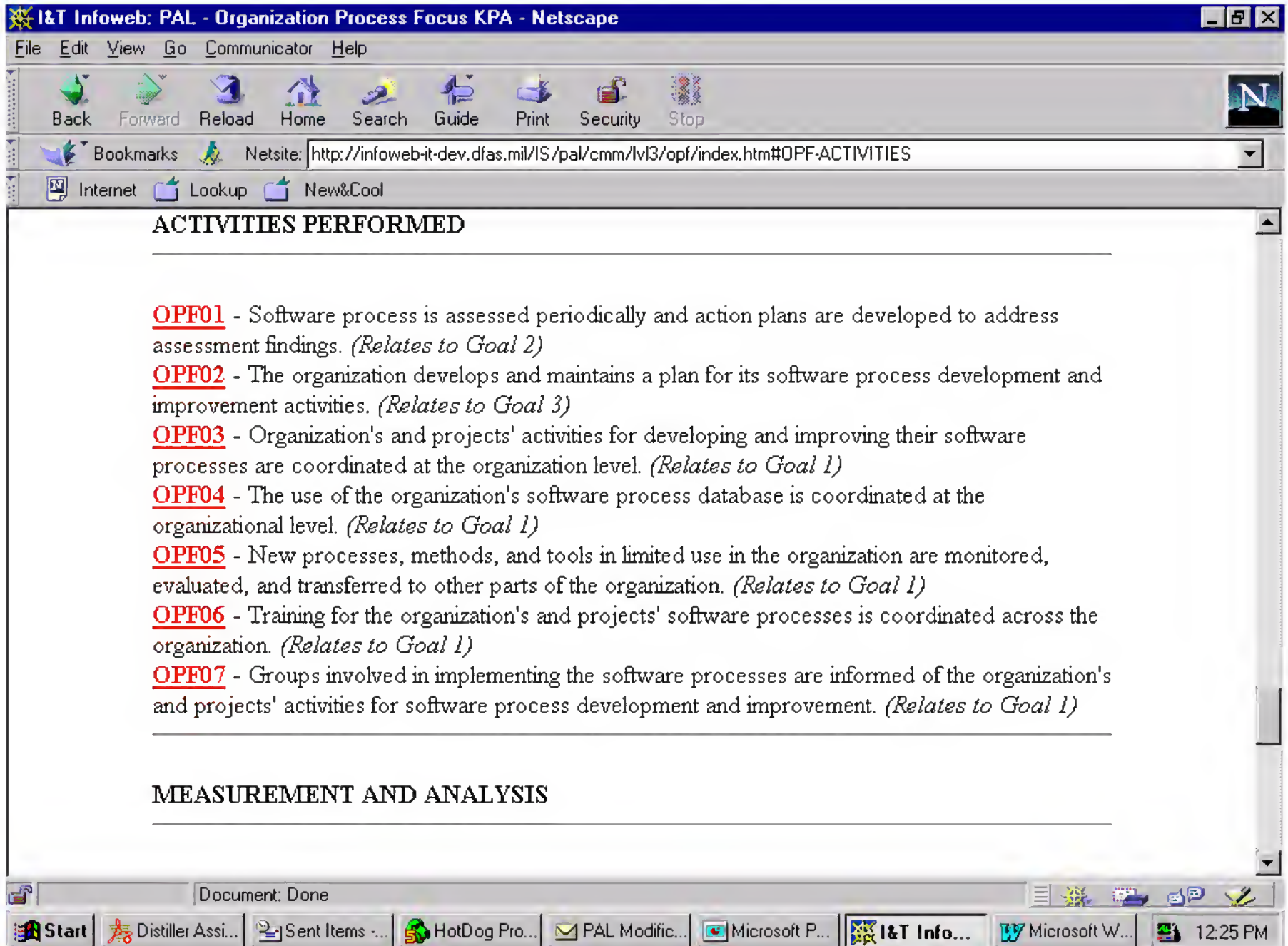
ORGANIZATION PROCESS FOCUS (OPF)

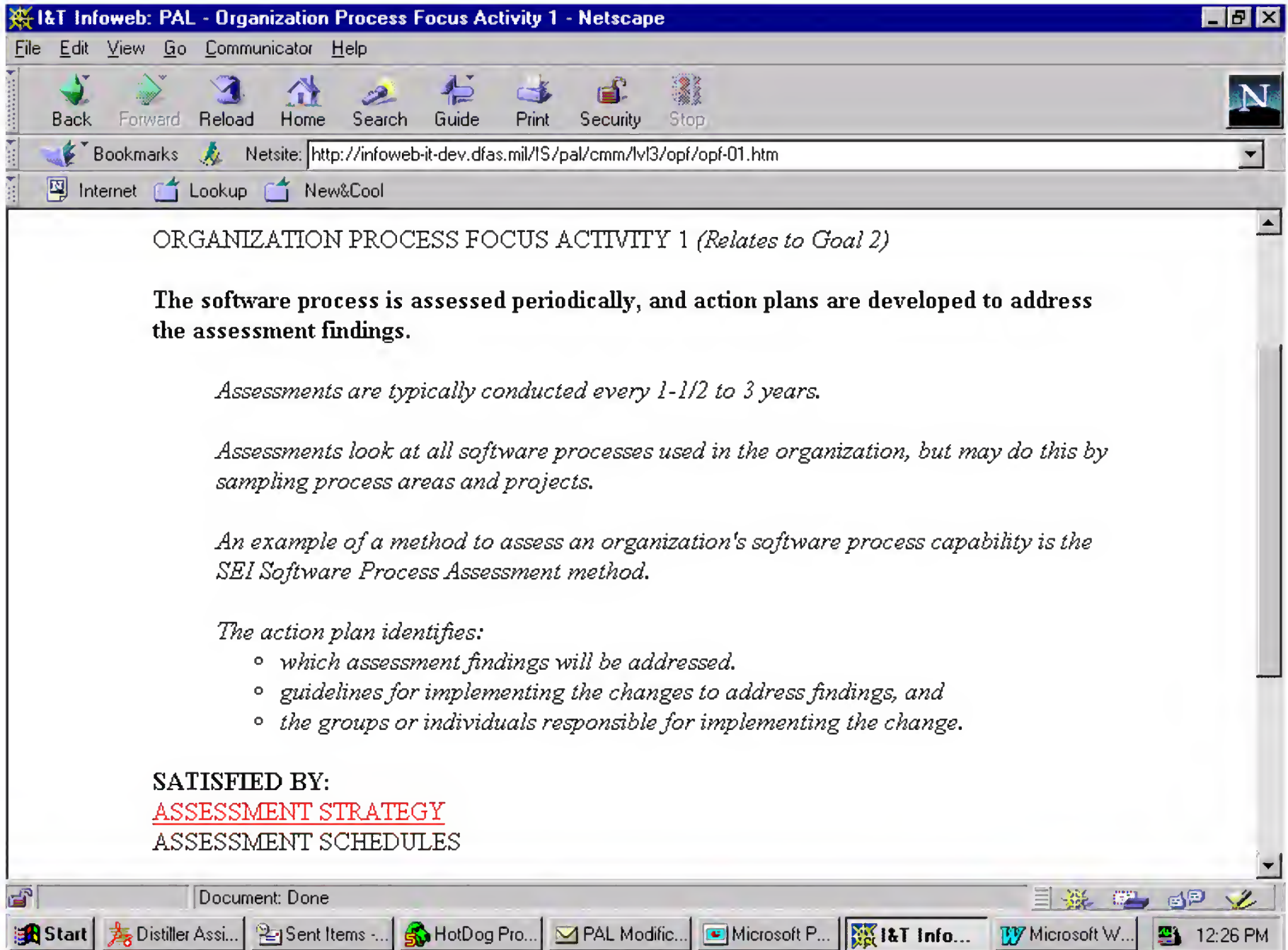
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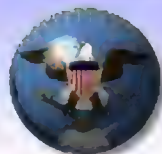
- **PURPOSE** is to establish the organizational responsibility for software process activities that improve the organization's overall software process capability.
- **FOCUS** - OPF focuses on **who**.
- **INVOLVES**
 - developing and maintaining an understanding of the organization's and projects' software processes
 - coordinating the activities to assess, develop, maintain, and improve these processes
- **BENEFITS** are coordination and understanding of the development and maintenance of the software processes across current and future software projects.

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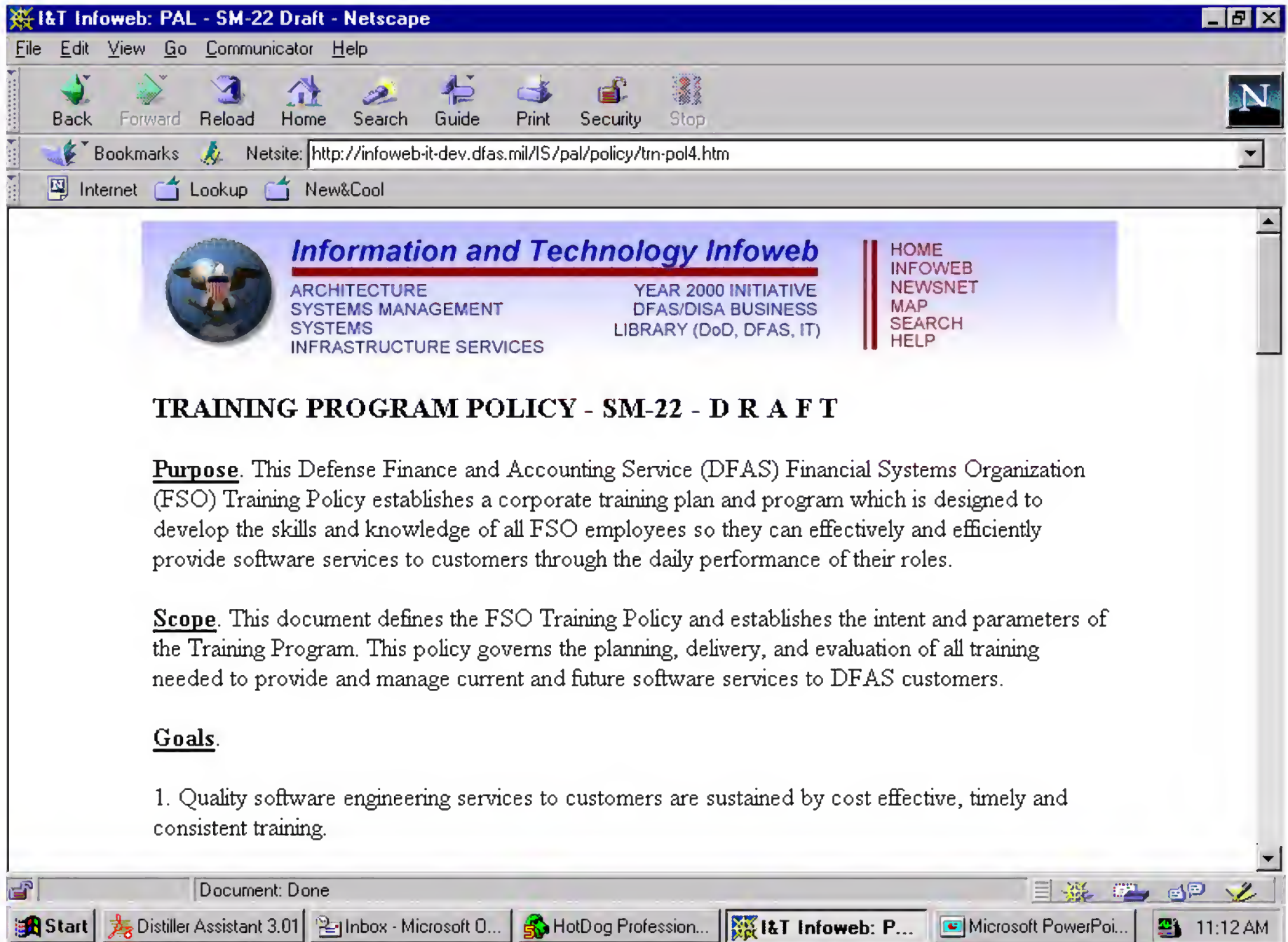
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TRAINING PROGRAM POLICY SUMMARY

- Establishes corporate training program and plan
- Assigns responsibility for establishing and maintaining core competencies
- Identifies a requirement for training records at all levels
- Identifies a Corporate Software Engineering Process Group to:
- Establishes requirements for standards related to courseware, instruction media, schedules and certifications
- Establishes periodic reviews and evaluations of the training program

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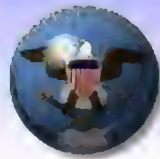
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The DFAS Standard Software Process provides operational definition of basic processes that guide the establishment of common software processes across software projects in the organization. It describes the fundamental software process elements that each software project is expected to incorporate into its defined software process. It also describes the relationships (e.g., ordering and interfaces) between software process elements. Use of the standard process will enable the organization to improve process maturity throughout DFAS.

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Global Project Management

Global Project Management (GM) outlines the AIS project tasks that pertain to overall management of the organization and software engineering processes. AIS managers and the customers establish an operational and process framework for the project. Tasks to accomplish the GM component are listed below. All tasks are considered core tasks unless annotated as "optional". Selection of a task provides a description of procedures to be performed.

Task Ordering

Develop Project Plan (T-GM-001)

Develop Software Quality Assurance Plan (T-GM-002)

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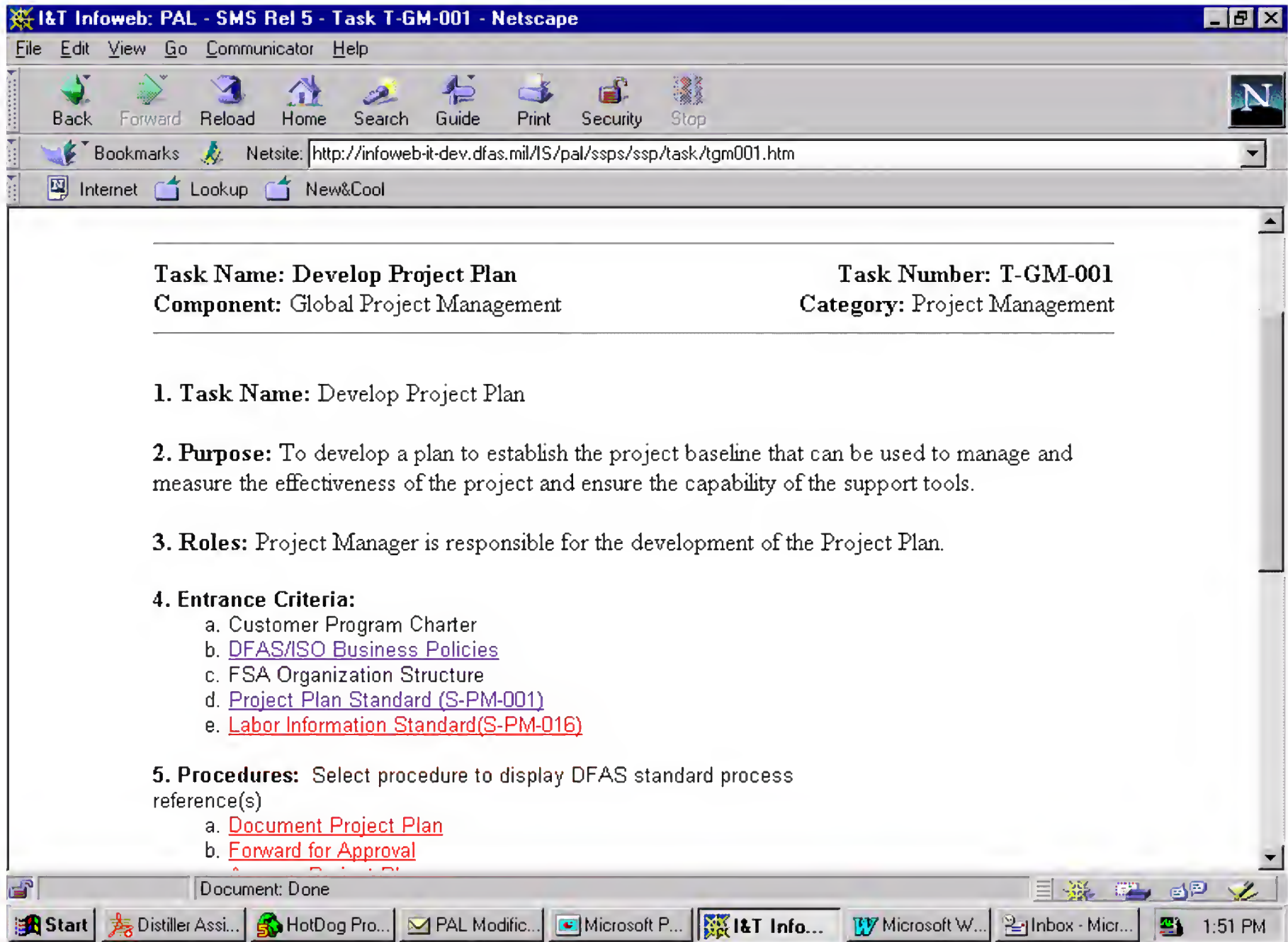
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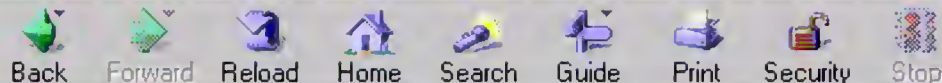
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Task Name: Name of task identified.

Purpose: Brief explanation of why task is performed.

Roles: Various resources required to carry out task.

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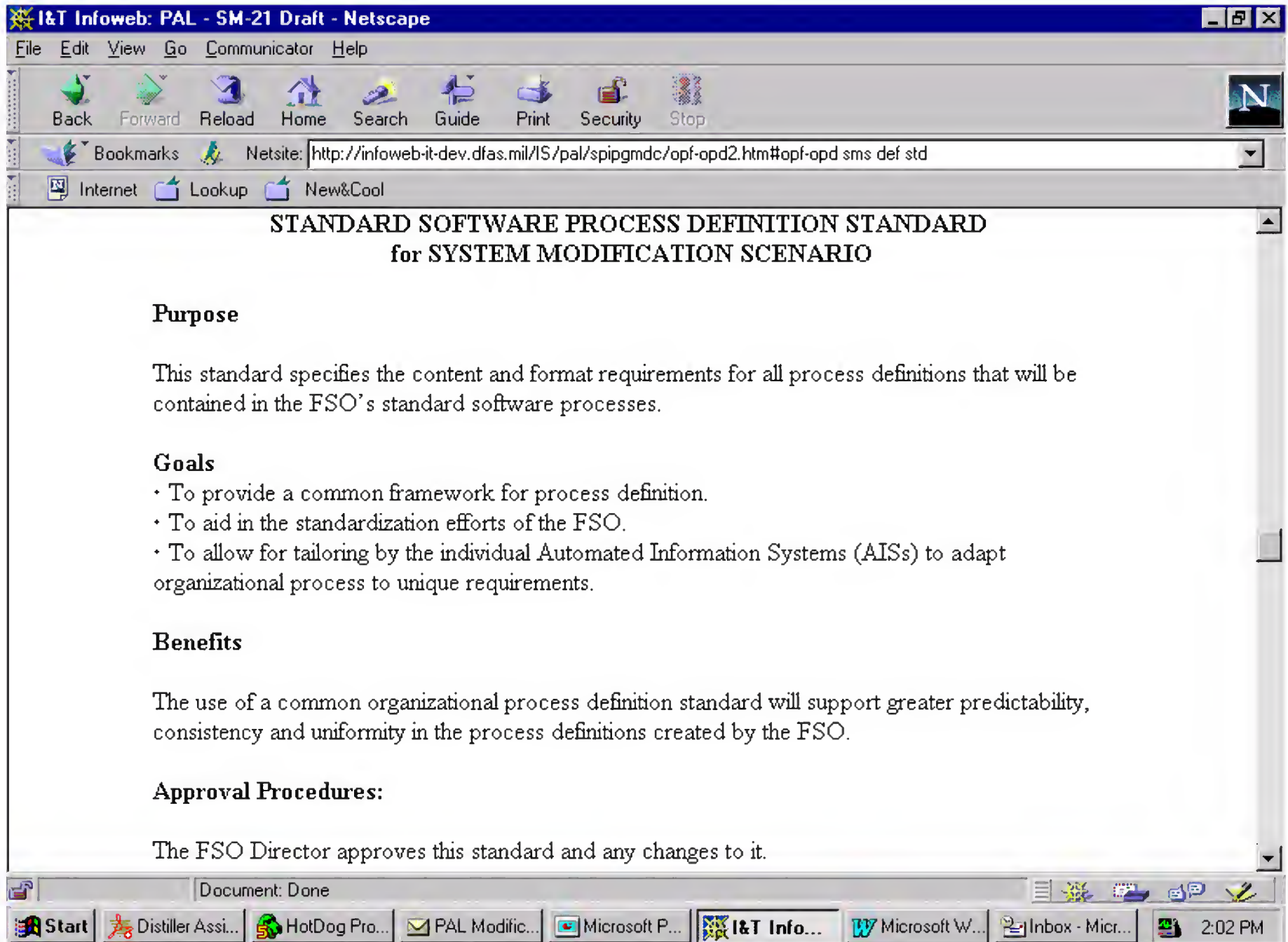
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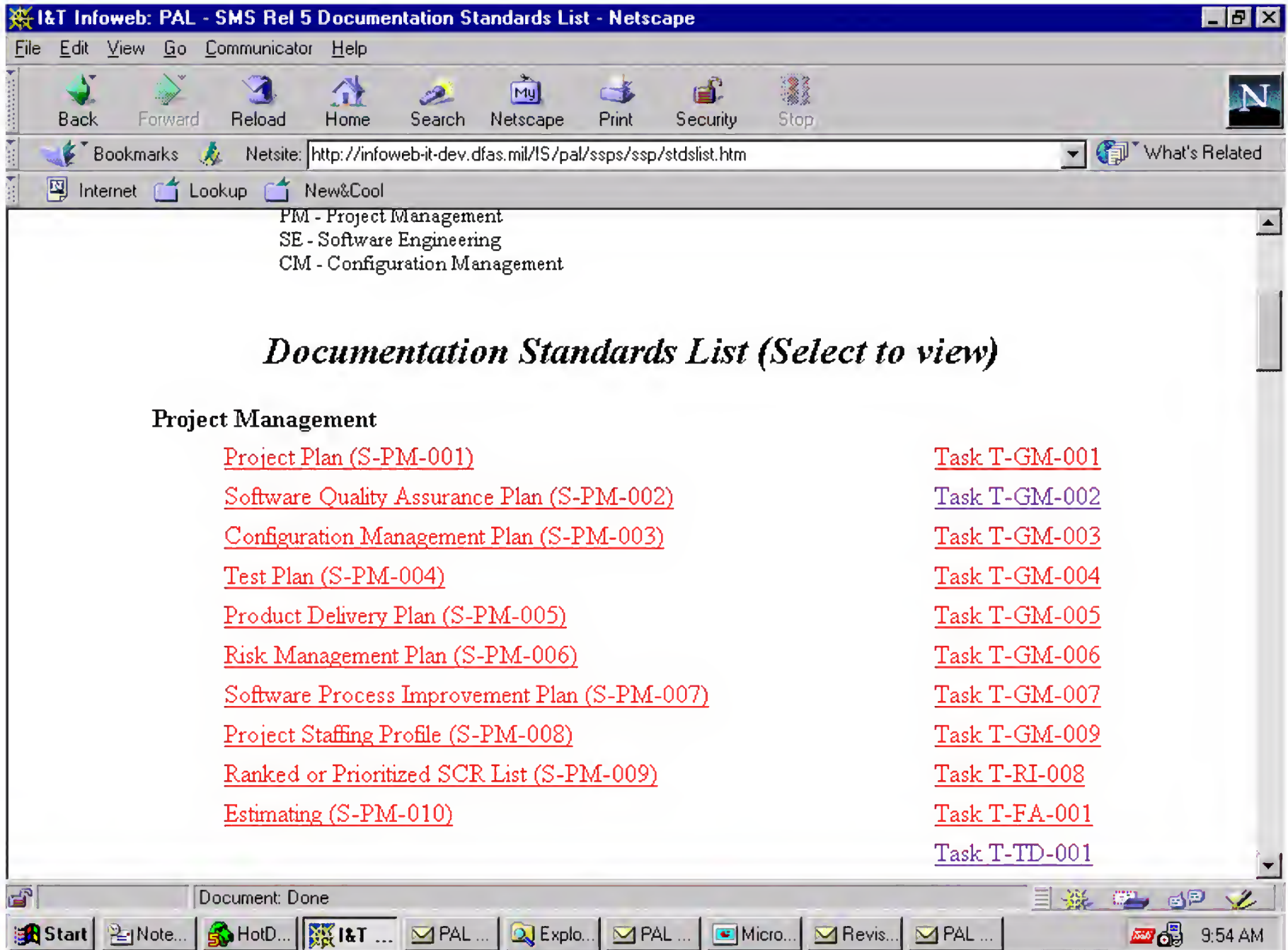
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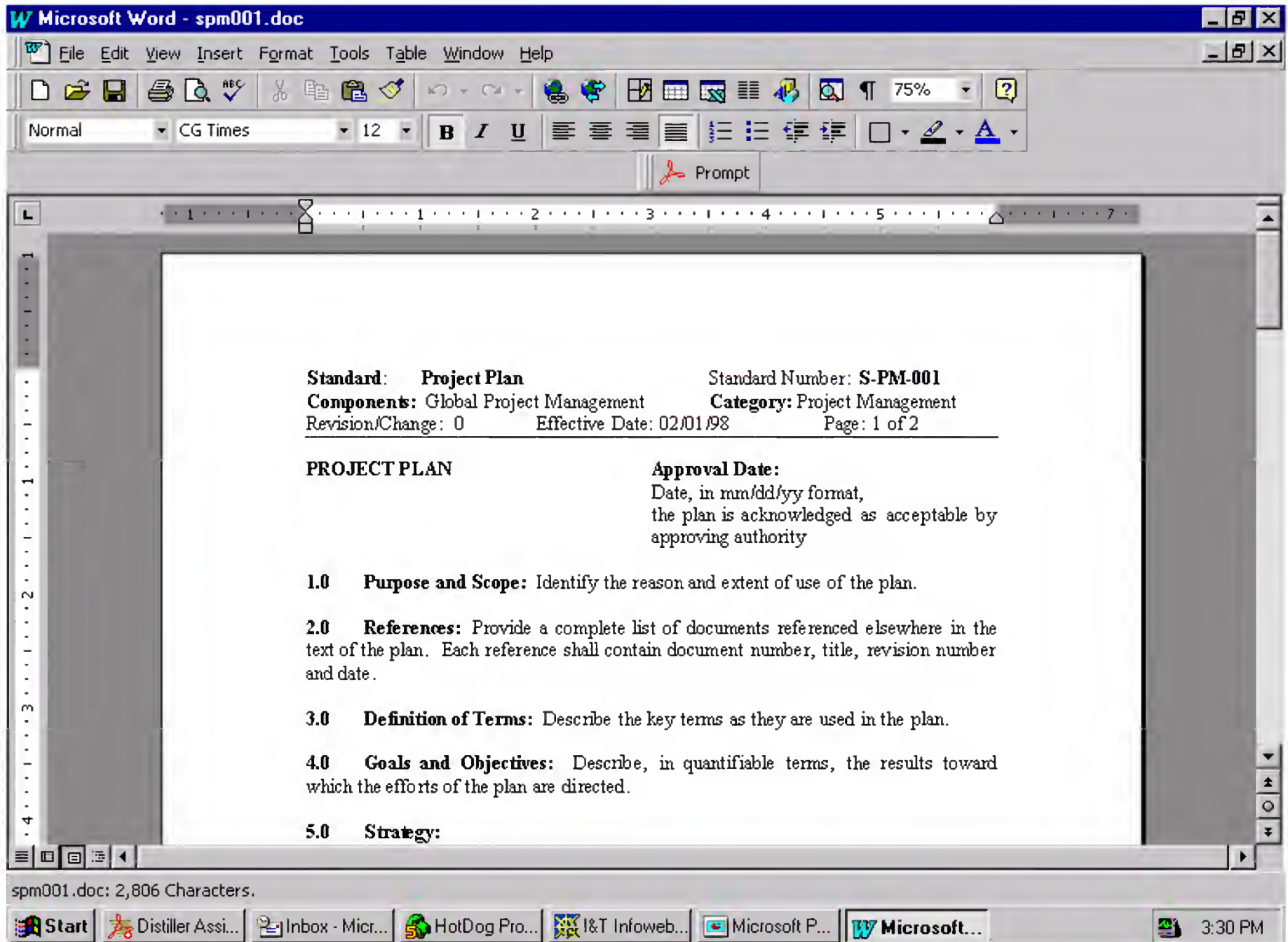
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1. Background. The FSO standard software processes are influenced by customer demands and unique business requirements. All components defined in the standard software processes (or scenarios) are required for an Automated Information System (AIS). However, FSAs/DSEs may not perform all of these components, based on the roles and responsibilities agreed to by the customer. Tasks within the components may also require tailoring due to unique divisions of responsibilities, tools, operating environments, or platforms. These tailoring guidelines facilitate the FSA/DSE in defining an AIS Tailored Software Process and an AIS Defined Process.
2. Deviations. All tasks within components are considered core (required) and must be included unless annotated as "optional" or approved for deviation. Deviations are defined as core tasks that are not performed by the FSA/DSE. These deviations must be documented and approved. Customers may perform some of the tasks outlined in the scenario. The FSA/DSE must request approval for not performing a core task within the scenario. The final approval for all deviations is granted by the FSO's Director of Systems Management using the approval procedure outlined in paragraph 4.
3. AIS Tailored Software Process. The scenario contains all of the components used in the modification of software. The order in which the tasks within the components are executed may

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THIS TASK IS PERFORMED BY CM ONLY FOR TECHNICAL SCRS!

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GM-13	Develop Project Training Plan			
	REQUIREMENTS INITIATION			
RI-01	Record and Analyze Problem	Waive	All PTR evaluating and processing is done by our customer. They send us PTRs via hardcopy. They only enter SCRs in CMIS.	
RI-02	Determine Routing	Waive		
RI-03	Evaluate Problem	Waive		
RI-04	Resolve PTR	Waive		
RI-05	Convert PTR to SCR	Modify Rename	This is where we receive, log, and route any Change Request; <u>Renamed <i>Record and Route Change Request</i>.</u>	RI-01
RI-06	Record SCR	Modify	Not a separate task for us. It's part of our modified RI-05 (renumbered as RI-01 above).	RI-01
RI-07	Validate SCR	Modify Rename	This is where we evaluate and estimate each Change Request; renamed: <u><i>Evaluate and Estimate Change Request</i></u>	RI-02
RI-08	Rank or Prioritize SCR	Waive	<i>We don't do this</i>	

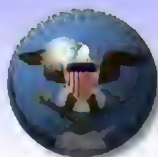
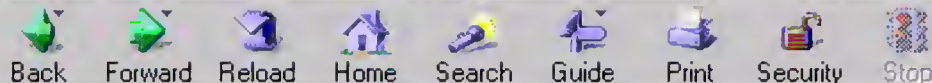
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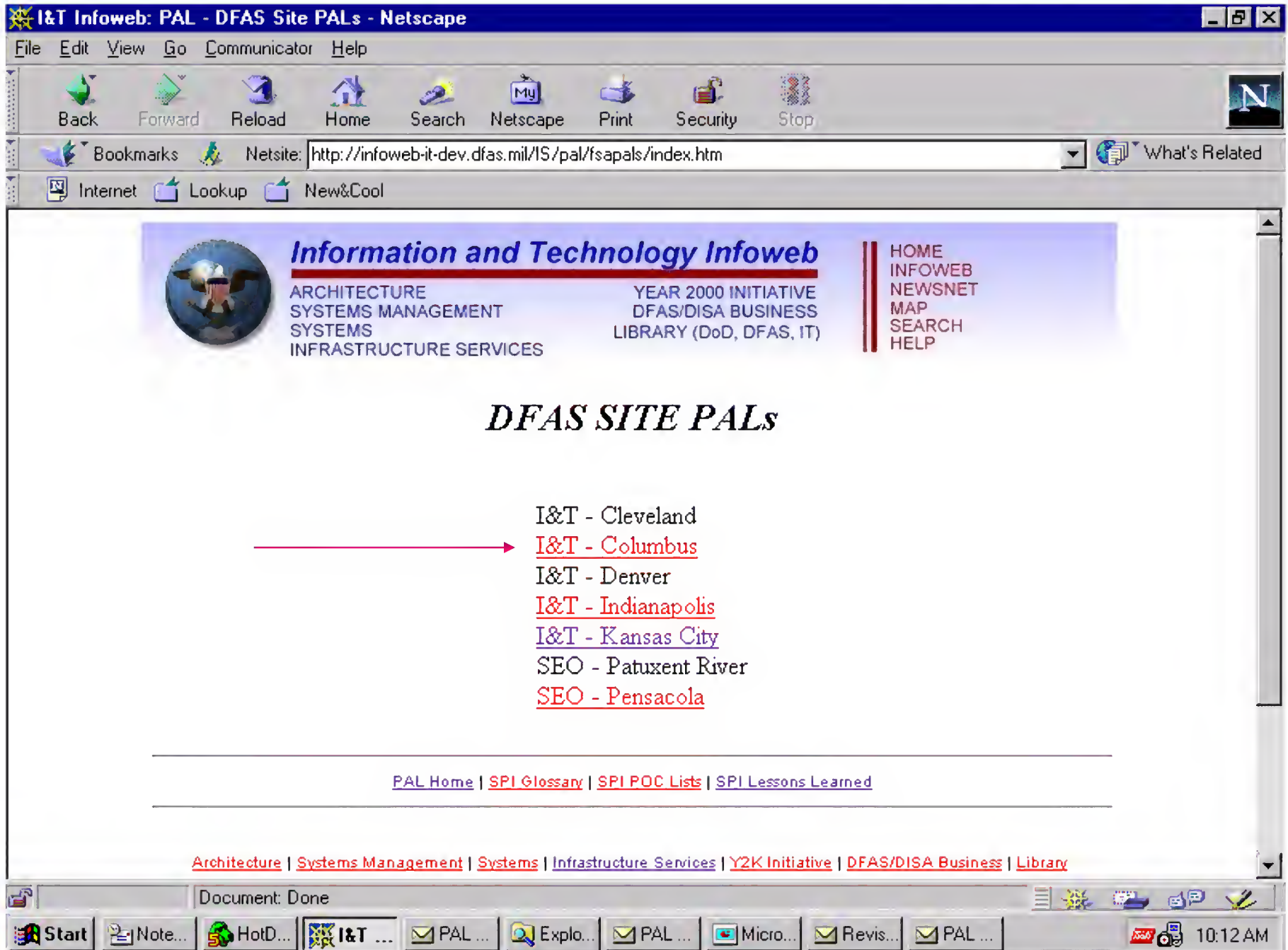
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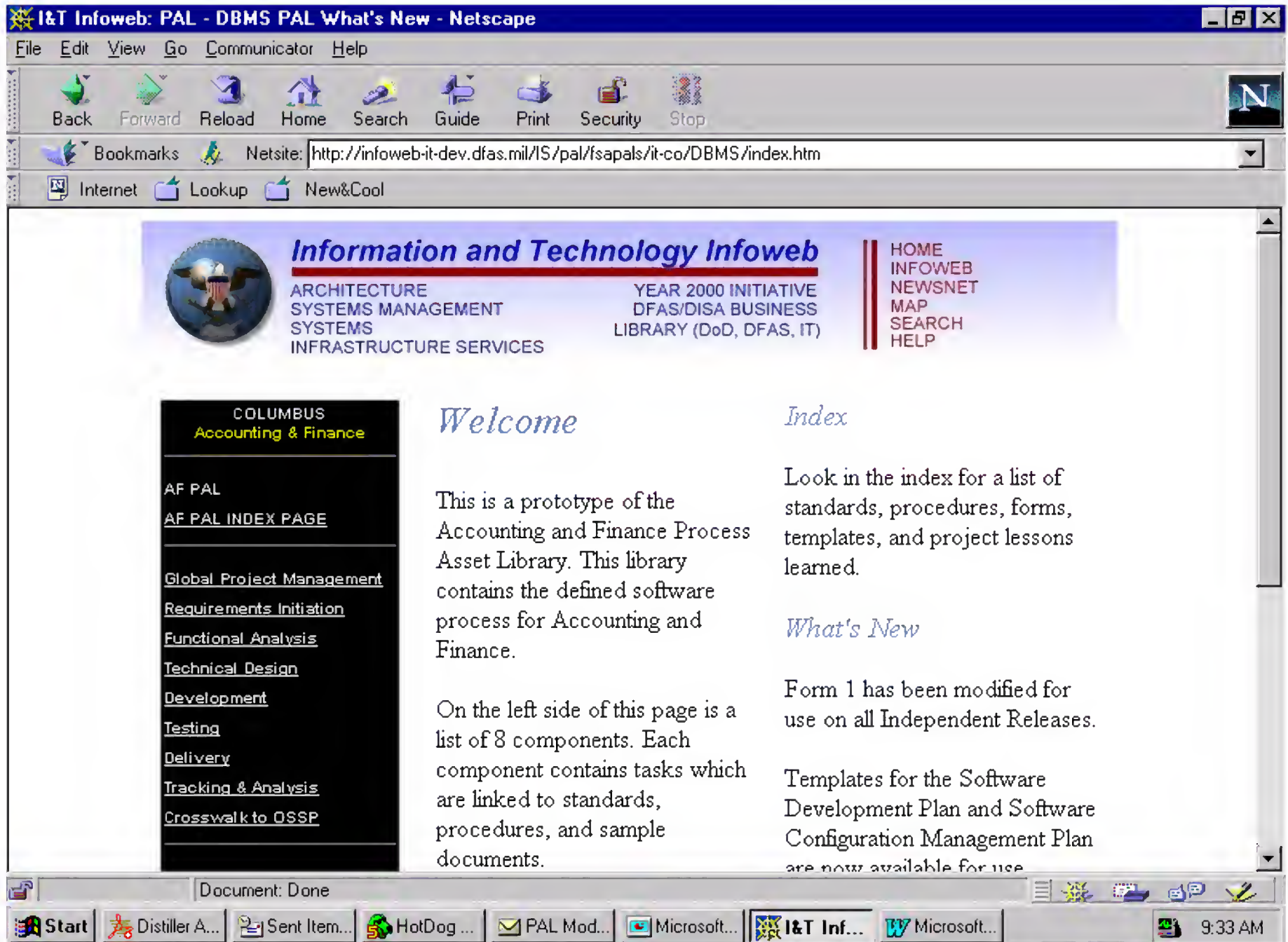
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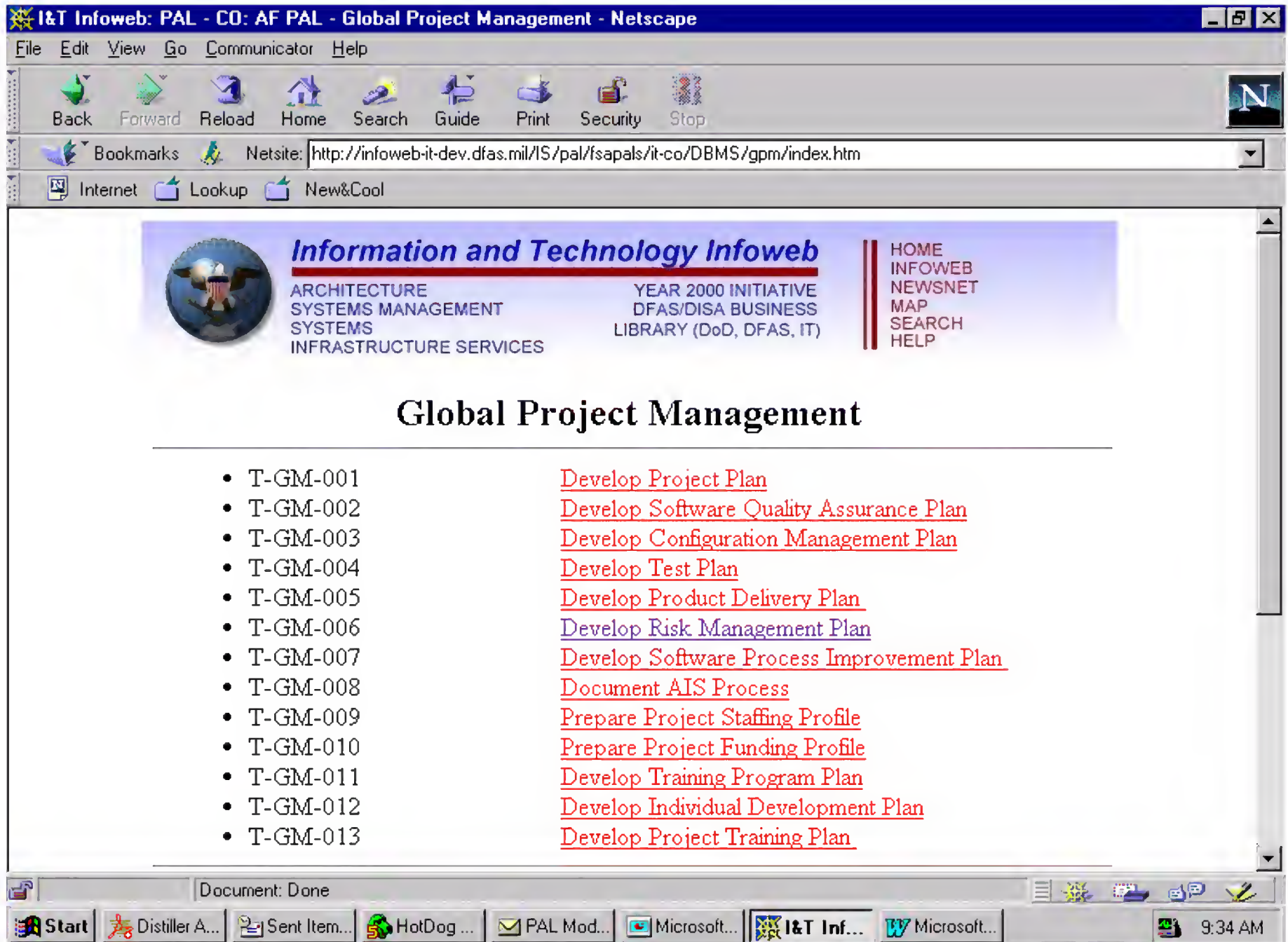
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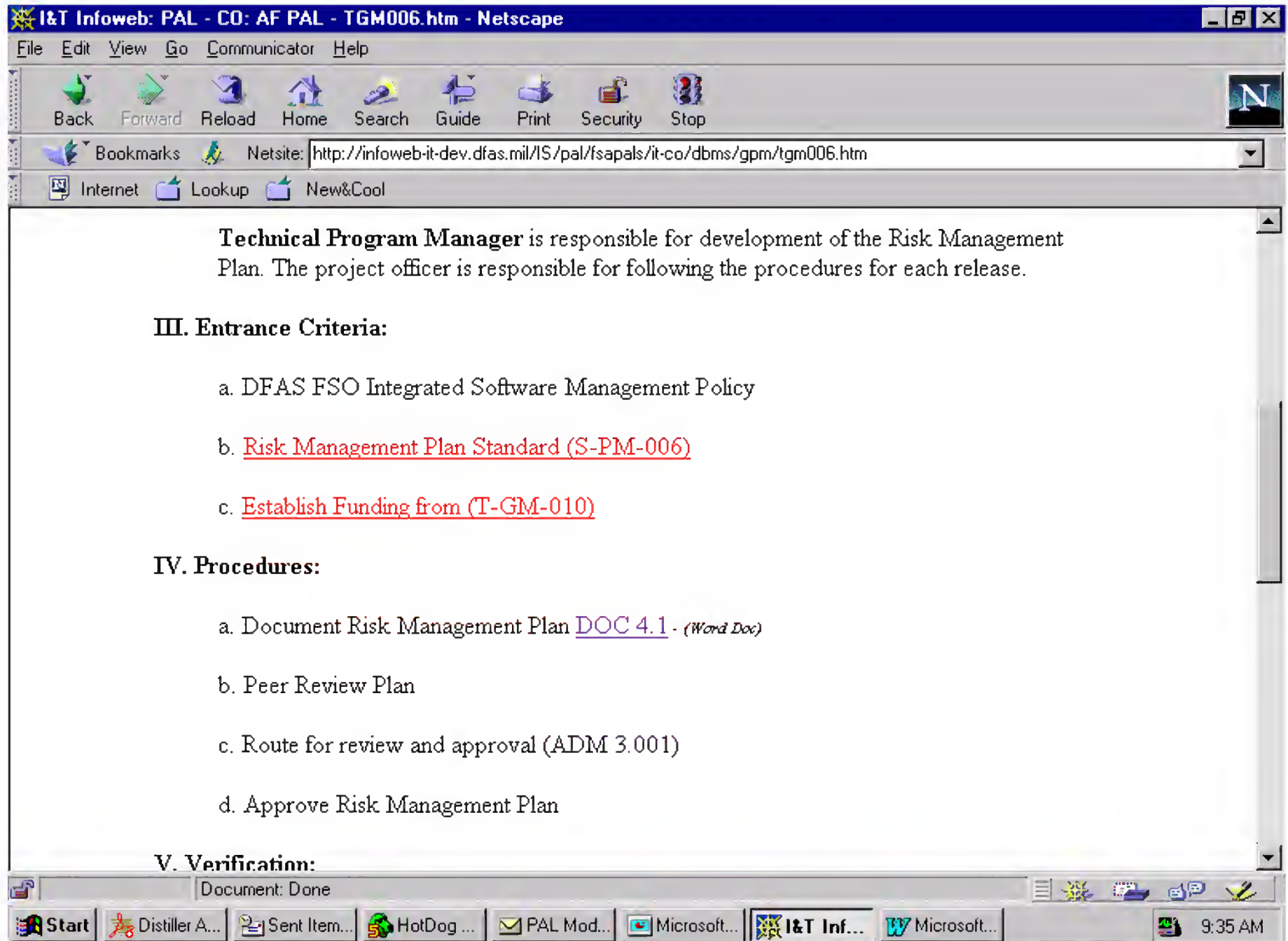
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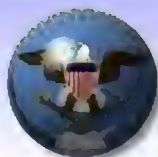
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	Purpose:		
	a. The purpose of this procedure is to describe the steps necessary to formally identify and manage risks during the life cycle of FSACO projects. Risk management is a 'WHAT-IF' exercise to identify areas of concern that may impact the planned delivery of the project; and the development of strategies to eliminate the risk or lessen the impact if it occurs.		
	b. Risk Management is a standard practice in textbook project management procedures. It is required by SEI's Capability Maturity Model (CMM) and the DFAS-FSO Software Modification Scenario (SMS). This document outlines the application of risk management procedures to FSACO project management.		
	Scope: The attached risk management procedures apply to all official FSACO projects. (See FSACO Project Management Program procedures for a detailed project definition.) Proposed changes should be brought to the attention of the FSACO Planning office.		
	Responsibilities:		
	PROJECT OFFICER: The Project Officer will be responsible for implementing the risk management process. Specific action items may be delegated to action officers and support personnel. The Project Officer will ensure that risks are tracked and reported to		

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